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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 10, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 130, 28 Pages

One in 8 faces harassment at SIU-C

By William Brady
Staff Writer

One of eight female SIU-C students is sexually harassed during her campus life, says William Bailey, affirmative action officer for the University.

Bailey, whose office is one of four University-designated mediators in sexual harassment cases, based his estimate on information provided to the AAO and sexual harassment survey

results at other universities.

There are about 8,000 graduate and undergraduate female students on campus.

Ingrid Clarke, University ombudsman, agreed with Bailey's estimate. Barbara Burian, a campus safety representative with Women's Services, said she believes the rate is higher.

The Ombudsman and Women's Services also are sexual harassment mediators. University policy defines

sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other conduct of a sexual nature when submission to such conduct is a condition of academic decisions or employment.

Unwelcome sexual advances include touching, grabbing, fondling, rubbing against or kissing a person without consent, said Kathryn Ward, an assistant professor in the sociology department who

specializes in the study of violence against women.

Other conduct of a sexual nature includes actions or comments to people about their physique, Burian said. An example of such a comment would be "My, don't you look good today," she said.

Included are persistent sexual comments or actions that "test the water to see if a person will bite," she said.

Burian related experiences of clients who had been

sexually harassed on campus.

One student, she said, was offered an "A" by a professor in exchange for sexual intercourse. The victim had intercourse with the professor a number of times but didn't receive an "A" at semester's end.

When the professor continued his advances the following semester, the victim sought relief since she did not

See HARASSMENT, Page 5

\$1.8 million approved for SIU projects

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved \$1.8 million in building and renovation projects Thursday at its meeting at the School of Medicine in Springfield. Funding for the projects come from SIU-C's 1987 Build Illinois appropriations.

Replacement of the cooling system at Morris Library will cost \$490,000. The present equipment at the cooling plant is over 25 years old and worn out, said Allen Haake, University supervising architect.

The cooling plant project is the first phase of a \$1.2 million plan to modernize the library's heating and cooling system in the next two or three years, Haake said. Future plans include replacing some of the cooling ducts and fan units and fixing problems in the temperature controls, he said.

Two projects at the Physical Plant, rehabilitation and replacement of steam lines going into housing and academic units on campus; and completion of a boiler rehabilitation project, total \$463,040.

The steam line project will cost \$330,000. Some of the

See PROJECTS, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says new air conditioning at the library won't make the books any easier to find.

This Morning

REO Speedwagon rocks Arena

— Page 14

Baseballers face MVC rival Bradley

— Sports 28

Mostly sunny, 75.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Absorbing knowledge

Ng Tiang Lin, freshman with an undecided major, takes a break from class to lie on a dock on Campus Lake Thursday.

Blood donor repays debt by contributing to drive

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Rick Tyner, a maintenance laborer at the Physical Plant, fainted at work in May and spent about a month in hospitals because he kept losing blood.

Doctors told Tyner he had lost half of his blood by the time he arrived at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The day he was there, Tyner said he received about 30 pints of blood, he said, which is more than double the 12 pints the body usually holds.

Eventually Tyner used up the blood supply at Memorial Hospital and blood had to be brought from the St. Louis Blood Bank.

The next day, after several tests and exploratory surgery failed to find the problem, Tyner was taken to Springfield where doctors discovered a ruptured blood vessel in his small intestine that had been flawed since he was born.

He received about seven pints while in Springfield.

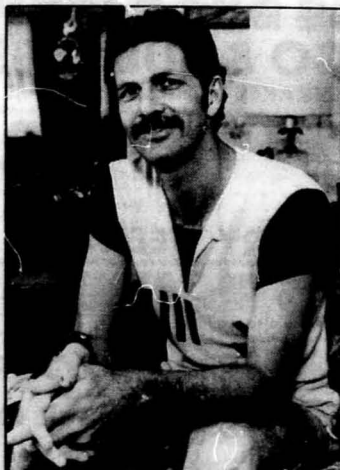
Tyner says he owes his life to those who give blood at drives like the ones who have given blood during this drive, which ends today.

Thursday, Tyner began what he said will be a life-long devotion to blood drives by donating his first pint of blood since he got out of the hospital.

"I have a lot to pay back," Tyner said. "I hope I can help somebody else by donating blood."

But this blood drive is not going as well as it was hoped, said Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, as the goal for this drive is 3,300 pints and the five-day total is only 1,864.

But Ugent said she still hasn't given up hope that the drive will meet its goal;



Staff Photo by Don M. Kufirin

Richard Tyner

however, she did say it would take a "tremendous" increase in the number of donors today as compared to past days.

"We've been able to get people through the process in about a half an hour," Ugent said. "And we've had some empty beds at times."

In an effort to gain more donors, the Early Bird Kiwanis Club of Carbondale has

See DONOR, Page 5

Full probe promised by commandant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marine Commandant Gen. P.X. Kelley asked Congress and Americans for patience Thursday while the Marine Corps sorts out the embassy guards sex-for-secrets scandal.

Kelley, appearing before the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, also promised a thorough probe, "regardless of the consequences."

Kelley said in general terms he supports the death penalty for treason, but did not apply his comment to the current case, in which four Marine guards have been arrested in the continuing investigation.

"I can only beg your patience while we make a concerted effort" to investigate, Kelley told Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss. "It's a matter of the highest priority, to determine the facts and then take corrective action. I promise we're not leaving any stone unturned, regardless of the consequences."

"I ask that the American people and you judge this very unique institution not by the alleged actions of a few but by the patriotic and exemplary conduct that has been our heritage," said Kelley, who is due to retire at the end of June.

See PROBE, Page 3

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As you can read, not only was the Fred's name mentioned but the ad was designed to titillate and arouse the general public interest. Well John and Amy, since the Fred's name was used Fred has the right to know what really happened. What do you mean by "drop in"? Did you meet at Fred's, go home and then become interrupted while you were involved in discourse, ie: mutual exchange, or were you still at Fred's and someone just fell on your table? Fred's has a reputation to maintain and we need to know if some form of sleazy, social interruption took place on our dance floor or in our lobby. John and Amy, in light of the recent scandals such as Fawn Hall, Jimmy Bakker and Vana White you both need to come forward and expose yourselves, letting us know who you are so we may clarify the situation. Another thing, why and what has been a whole year? Is it that you haven't done whatever you alluded to for a whole year, or is it that you haven't been to Fred's for a whole year? If you haven't been to Fred's in a year, we think you should come back; we miss you. If instead it's been a whole year since you did whatever tawdry thing you do, why so long? Was it that good or that bad, or do you need a year to recuperate and regenerate? We hope meeting at Fred's didn't keep you apart for a year. Please don't be embarrassed, meeting at Fred's is very respectable; no one will laugh.

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Peruvian rebels open fire on restaurant; 9 injured

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Presumed Maoist rebels wearing high school uniforms opened fire in a crowded restaurant near a military base Thursday, injuring nine people, including two army officers, authorities said. The two rebels set off charges of dynamite as they fled, damaging two cars and smashing windows of nearby buildings, radio reports said. No group claimed responsibility for the attack and no arrests were made.

Israeli president honors victims of Nazis

BERLIN (UPI) — President Chaim Herzog of Israel honored World War II victims of the Nazis and viewed the Berlin Wall Thursday during the first visit by an Israeli head of state to the seat of power of the German arms sales to Saudi Arabia. Herzog, accompanied by West German President Richard von Weizsaecker and West Berlin Mayor Eberhard Kieppegen, laid a blue and white wreath shaped like a Star of David at a wall of the Plotensee memorial to all victims of Adolph Hitler's regime.

Soviet's 2nd attempt to dock lab in space fails

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union failed Thursday in a second attempt to securely dock the 21-ton Kvant laboratory with the orbiting space station Mir, and Western diplomats said official reports indicated the spacecraft might have been damaged in the linkup. Radio Moscow said the unmanned astrophysical laboratory as large as the Mir station itself linked Thursday morning — but apparently not securely enough to allow two cosmonauts aboard Mir to cross over and activate its life-support systems.

Accused war criminal takes over his defense

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk cross-examined a documents expert Thursday, taking charge of his own defense on grounds that his lawyers were asking the wrong questions. Demjanjuk, the retired autoworker accused of being the sadistic death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," questioned prosecution witness Wolfgang Scheffler about a crucial piece of evidence — an identification card from the Trawniki training camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Congress to hear spy agency's covert actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster, in the second day of Senate hearings for his nomination to head the CIA, pledged Thursday to tell Congress of covert actions by the spy agency "in the timeliest way possible," but stopped short of committing to a 48-hour deadline. Webster, who faced tough questioning Wednesday on his role in the Iran arms-Contrat scandal, testified for several hours before the Senate Intelligence Committee for a second time. The public hearing was recessed late in the day so that Webster could present additional classified information to senators secretly.

Lab tech accused of selling uranium to PLO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior laboratory technician with a top security clearance at a U.S. nuclear facility has been accused of selling classified documents and uranium to the PLO as well as raping teenage girls, setting fires and committing robberies, a new government report said Thursday. The General Accounting Office, in a report critical of the Department of Energy's personnel security practices, did not identify the technician.

Supporters of 'homeless' bill predict victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to authorize \$423.2 million for the homeless could not escape a Senate quagmire Thursday, but supporters predicted they would win a Friday showdown over whether to kill language repealing a congressional pay raise. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he feared that if an amendment rescinding the salary increase was included in the bipartisan homeless aid measure, it would devastate the effort to help the homeless because the House will not accept it.

Judge says 'Brown' case ruling did its job

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that forced racial segregation in Topeka's public schools has been eliminated in the 33 years since the Supreme Court's landmark Brown vs. Board of Education lawsuit. U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers, ruling in the revived landmark desegregation case, issued a 50-page decision rejecting allegations of racial discrimination in Topeka schools. The suit was filed eight years ago on behalf of 17 black school children including the now-grown son and daughter of Linda Brown Smith, the original defendant.

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Lynn Stanley, sophomore in psychology, works on her summer tan Thursday afternoon near Thompson Point.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Grinnell set for cleanup of asbestos

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Removal of asbestos-containing insulation from the ceiling and walls of Grinnell Hall was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday at its meeting at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

Grinnell Hall is the dining hall and commons building for Brush Towers residence halls. The estimated cost for removal is \$135,000. Funding will come from student fees, the board said.

The removal will take place in the mezzanine mechanical equipment room. Insulation containing asbestos was removed in January in smaller equipment rooms in Grinnell, Neely, Schneider and Mae Smith halls and in Morris Library.

The new Grinnell insulation removal will be done on a larger equipment room, which will require all mechanical systems in the building to be shut down for at least a month. The project is planned for the summer when the building is not in use. Plans and specifications for the removal will be prepared by the Physical Plant Engineering Services, the architecture and design committee said.

Grinnell Hall was opened in 1968. During construction of Brush Towers, insulation containing asbestos was sprayed onto the ceilings and walls of the mechanical equipment rooms to control heat loss and machine noise, a board information packet stated.

PROBE, from Page 1

"No group is more embarrassed by these events and more concerned" with its affect on national security than the Marine Corps, the four-star general said.

Pentagon officials said Marine Sgt. John Weirick, 26, of Eureka, Calif., was arrested at the Marine Corps Air Station at Tustin, Calif., and accused of espionage while he was a guard at the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad beginning in 1981. Weirick has not been charged formally like three other Marine guards in the case.

Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, of Chicago and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21, of New York are accused of allowing spies to roam the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in 1985 and 1986.

USO votes no to proposal of city underage 'blacklist'

By William Brady
Staff Writer

An Undergraduate Student Organization student senate proposal to have the city distribute names of underage drinking violators to local bar owners, who would suspend entry to anyone on the list for three months, was defeated by a voice vote at the USO senate meeting Wednesday.

The proposal also called for a heavy fine and liquor license revocation for bar owners when those suspended are caught on the bar's premises and imposition of a heavier fine for

bar owners when first-time offenders are caught.

The measure was proposed as an alternative to the proposed Carbondale ordinance that would require a person to be 21 to enter a bar.

The alternative is unfair to bar owners and students, opposing senators said. It would place too much responsibility on the bar owner, who cannot always know who is on the premises or when those of age are buying drinks for others, senators said.

The alternative would also subject students to

blacklisting, Dan DeFosse, a West Side senator, said, adding that the list would have repercussions for the violators.

Senators voted to support a feasibility study for having an outside firm operate the University bookstore and voted to give Registered Student Organization status to five student groups.

Groups given RSO status were the Cypriot Students Association, the Industrial Designers of America, the Turkish Student Association, the Palestinian Student Association and the Cricket Club.

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Head-hunting costs are getting too high

SIU-C HAS BEEN a headless body for almost four months, and the presidential search committee does not expect to begin narrowing choices of presidential candidates until the end of April. The final decision on the new SIU-C president is not due until mid-July.

Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the presidential search advisory committee, says he does not find the long search period unusual and that the University is doing its "level best" to find a new president. Meanwhile, the search firm of Heidrick and Struggles from Chicago devours University funds in its investigation of potential candidates.

Without denying that a search should be careful, and with all due respect for both the search committee and Chancellor Pettit, there has to be a more efficient way to find a new University president. This long wait-and-search period is stealing time from this important office and money from University funds. If the University must look a for a new president every five years, it will have to find some way to keep the cost of the quest from approaching the president's annual salary.

LOOKING AT SIU-C history, it seems that finding a new president has always been an arduous ordeal. The search in 1971 took six months, cost more than \$23,000, and ended up with the dubious prize of David Derge. In 1974, it took eight months and \$20,000 to find Warren Brandt after Derge retired. Finding Albert Somit after Brandt retired in 1979 also was a long and expensive process.

Somit's retirement was costly in more ways than one. Along with the cost of finding a replacement and the cost in time and efficiency that comes with replacing an important office, Somit is promised a year's "shadow salary" while he takes a year off before returning to SIU-C as a professor of political science. That shadow salary will cost the University about \$90,000, as a kind of reward, it seems, for Somit's five years of service.

Heidrick and Struggles, Inc., the Chicago firm currently on the trail of our next SIU sovereign, will cost the University one-third of a president's salary plus expenses. The "plus expenses," a phrase which sends a shiver of foreboding up any budget-conscious spine, includes transportation costs, hotel fees, paper work, and no doubt plenty of champagne lunches to keep everyone jolly. Pettit predicts that the overall cost of the search committee should come to around \$50,000.

WHAT CAN BE DONE to avoid these expensive searches? One answer may be to limit the time given to the presidential search. Pettit reported that the search firm met with him twice, both in January and March, to go over presidential qualifications. Since the qualifications were admittedly vague and amorphous, it should not have taken three months to discuss them. The firm should have gone ahead with soliciting applications and nominations and saved time for the real debates — the debates over the qualifications of actual nominees.

Since Anthony Hall has sported a revolving door since 1970, perhaps the next president should be under a contractual obligation to serve for a certain number of years. A president's shadow salary upon retirement should be dependent on how many years he or she serves, and a president who drops out in a short time should receive no special recompense from the University.

Meanwhile, it is too late to change the ponderous movement of the current presidential search. We can only hope that the new president will be a good one, and will stay with us for a good long time.

Quotable Quotes

"While Tammy's in the Upper Room, popping down those pills/Brother Jim was out behind doors, seeking other thrills." — University of North Carolina student Wayne Hayes in a ditty inspired by the recent revelations about the personal lives of the PTL Club's Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Doonesbury



Letters

Nicaragua called the real threat

Ms. Adams's question should be: "Will Nicaragua invade its neighbors after it consolidated its power?" President Arias of Costa Rica is more worried about 70,000 heavily armed Sandinistas on his border than some phantom U.S. invasion.

It is well known that Nicaragua, via Cuba and the Soviet Union, supply the Marxist rebels in El Salvador and other Central American nations. They should be held responsible for the recent death of an American soldier in El Salvador.

Should we fail the Contras as we did the democratic forces

at the Bay of Pigs, (Nicaraguan President Daniel) Ortega will establish his dictatorship and the Soviet Union will become the dominant military force between the Panama Canal and the Mexican border.

The fragile Democracies of Central America will find it very hard to stand up to a second Cuba and its Soviet firepower. The anti-Contra forces will be held responsible for Nicaragua being gobbled up by the Warsaw Pact, the "feet people" who will flood the Pan American highway in their flight to the United

States, and the American blood shed to secure vital interests that Nicaraguans by the thousands have volunteered to fight for themselves.

I agree with Ms. Adams's statement: "Let the people work out their own destiny without interference from foreign governments." That's what the original Sandinistas were all about. Give them what they originally fought for: free political expression, a free press and free elections. Beware of the new boss, same as the old boss.—Jeff Thomason, Murphysboro.

Television documentary lauded

On April 7, 1987 at 9 p.m., the Public Broadcasting Service showed a documentary concerning the debility experienced by inhabitants of federal housing in inner city Chicago, and, for a brief moment the same inhabitants of federal housing in St. Louis. Specifically, the program focused on the etiologies of subcultures financed by the government to subsist but not to prosper. Possible panaceas to the social service boondoggles were cited by experts

like William Wilson and Charles Murray but no unobfuscated solutions were brought to the forefront. Albeit no remedies were formulated, however, I feel spotlighting a segment of society that has been almost completely isolated to destroy itself was as necessary to the betterment of this society as calcium to the sustenance of a strong cardiovascular system. The program was one that hopefully was viewed by every student or individual with

questions or interest in the effects of cyclical poverty on the masses. I was thoroughly impressed with the material presented and commend PBS for affording me the opportunity to view a program of such magnitude. In closing, I would like to remind all non-members of the underclass depicted in the presentation that the founders of the this country were members of the British underclass. Thanks PBS! — Darryl L. Jones, senior, political science.

Martin Luther King remembered

Once again the time has come for us to pay tribute to a great man, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. On April 4, 1968, Dr. King was assassinated by a man whom he did not even know.

Dr. King was an upstanding image to not only black people, but to all races. Dr. King stood for freedom and equal rights in an non-violent fashion. There have been many rumors as to why Dr. King was

assassinated. I can only come to the conclusion that he came too close to what white society did not want him to come to. That is one step up from the two steps that have kept us back.

My mother once had a brief encounter with Dr. King. He was in Chicago and she was pregnant with me. He put his hand on her shoulder and told her to take care. When she talks about this brief en-

counter, it is as if she had sat and talked to him for hours. This is the great impact that this man had on people across the nation.

There are some people out there who might say that we pay too much tribute to Dr. King. Well I say we should pay tribute everyday in our hearts and work to make the dream he died for come true. — Christine Craig, senior, administration of justice.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HARASSMENT, from Page 1

have the professor for a class and was under no academic pressure to comply.

Another victim experienced harassment from a research assistant. The assistant repeatedly made comments about the victim's looks, telling her that she had a good figure, that she "liked to show it off," and such, Burian commented.

Despite the alleged prevalence of sexual harassment on campus, few complaints are filed. During the past two academic years, 11 complaints have been filed with the AAO and seven have been filed with the Ombudsman.

One reason so few incidents are reported is that the harasser holds a position of power and can retaliate, Baily said.

"When a person holds power over your grades, which translates into job prospects, that's powerful," he said.

Although the victim can seek University protection from harassment or retaliation for resistance to it, the guarantees for such are shaky.

BURIAN SAID THAT because harassment is usually one person's word against another's, it is difficult to establish a case or to link resistance to advances with a bad grade or bad evaluations at work.

As Baily put it, victims think that nothing will be done.

Clarke said there is silence in reporting sexual harassment because many of the victims are young and never before have been confronted sexually by authority figures.

When confronted, they do not know that there is a recourse for them, she said.

THE AAO SOUGHT help from Carol Lynn Courtney, a doctoral student in psychology, in preparing a questionnaire that would determine the nature of sexual harassment at SIU-C.

Baily said the questionnaire's results would direct the implementation of actions. Funding for the project, however, has yet to be provided.

While the extent of sexual harassment at SIU-C is not known, its policy explicitly states that sexual harassment is an abuse of power that will not be tolerated. The policy, adopted in 1983, also provides informal and formal mediation for grievances.

INFORMAL MEDIATORS include the Counseling Center, Women's Services and the Ombudsman. Formal action can be obtained from the AAO.

If the AAO cannot resolve the matter, the case is referred to the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board, which conducts an investigation and holds a hearing.

The board's 16 members represent various constituents of the University. After the board completes its investigation and hearing, a recommended action is sent to the University president, who renders a decision.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT surveys at other universities reveal that harassment is more than a slight problem on campuses.

A 1983 Harvard study, which was commissioned by the faculty of arts and sciences, dispelled myths that widespread sexual harassment on the Harvard campus was an illusion.

Among the 2,100 students

who responded to the survey, 34 percent of the female undergraduates and 41 percent of the female graduate students reported that they had been sexually harassed. Six percent of the graduate students and 3 percent of the undergraduates said that the form of harassment was a propositioning for sexual favors.

A SIMILAR STUDY was conducted at the University of Illinois last year. Nearly 12 percent of the 2,000 female students who responded complained of sexual harassment from faculty and staff.

The survey indicated that of those engaging in sexual harassment, 98.5 percent were men.

Of the 98.5 percent, 42 percent were teaching or research assistants, 30.5 percent were professors or instructors, 7.6 percent were employee supervisors, 3.1 percent were academic advisers and 1.5 percent were department heads or deans.

THE ISSUE OF sexual harassment on the college campus was spotlighted when a Yale undergraduate woman filed suit against Yale University because her political science professor offered her an "A" in exchange for sexual favors.

The case established that sexual harassment of students is a violation of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, Capital University Law Review reported in 1981.

The case also initiated law holding that any institution receiving federal financial assistance must adopt formal grievance procedures for complaints.

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Abbie Hoffman, Amy Carter trial begins

NORTHAMPTON, M- ass. (UPI)—The defense said Thursday the anti-CIA protest trial of Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 others would be a "historic and unprecedented" airing of CIA activities.

But prosecutors told the eight-member Northampton District Court jury, empaneled earlier in the day by Judge Richard Connon, that it was merely a misdemeanor case.

After two hours of opening arguments, testimony got under way in the trial stemming from a November 1986 protest against CIA recruiting at the University of Massachusetts' main campus in Amherst.

Defense witnesses included former 25-year CIA agent Ralph McGehee.

PROJECTS, from Page 1

underground steam lines have been corroded from chemicals and acids in the soil and need repairing or replacing, Haake said. The steam pipes going to Thompson Point may be replaced with fiberglass pipes or some material that won't corrode from the soil, he said.

A \$133,040 plan to replace insulation and firebrick in "boiler 2" at the steam plant will be the final phase in refurbishing the plant's four boilers, Haake said. Three of the boilers have been renovated over the last two years for a total project cost of \$581,832.

"Boiler 2" is 25 years old and needs new insulation around its fire chamber to prevent burning through the boiler. Haake said the insulation is a safety precaution and makes the boiler's operation more efficient. M.D. Magary Construction was awarded the contract.

Altgeld and Wheeler Halls will get \$65,000 to replace the buildings' 75-year-old galvanized piping that "corrodes and cruds up" with age, Haake said. The buildings, which have had

water pressure and leaking problems from the corroded pipes, will have copper piping installed, he said.

The second phase of air conditioner installation at Greek Row was approved at \$576,880. Central air was installed last year in buildings 103, 104, 109 and 116. The remaining buildings, 102, 105, 106 and 107 will receive installation this summer, Haake said.

H&H Plumbing, Heating and Electric Co. Inc. of Carbondale was allotted \$444,700 for contract and mechanical work and \$74,895 for electrical work. Fager-McGee Construction Co. of Murphysboro was allotted \$57,285 for general work in the air conditioning project.

The Trustees approved \$264,000 for resurfacing of the parking lots and drives near the Agriculture Building, the tennis courts and Greek Row. Also, lighting will be upgraded at lots near Lawson Hall and the Communications Building.

The board also approved \$30,000 for an emergency generator at Lindegren Hall.

DONOR, from Page 1

donated a \$50 savings bond to be given to one of the people who donates today.

Ugent attributed part of the low number of pints collected to an "extremely high rate" of people who couldn't donate blood, usually because of low hemoglobin or iron content. She said 64 people were turned away Thursday.

Ugent said she is thankful to those who have donated thus far and to those who have

volunteered their time to the blood drive.

The drive has been organized by Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Red Cross, and has been sponsored by WCIL FM radio and the Daily Egyptian.

The totals for the blood drive this week have been 213 pints on Sunday, 356 on Monday, 430 on Tuesday, 433 on Wednesday and 432 on Thursday.

NASA engineers urge test firing of shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—NASA's top engineers have recommended a test firing of Discovery's main engines before the first post-Challenger shuttle flight, a test that will delay launch up to two months, officials say.

Formal approval by NASA Administrator James Fletcher

is expected soon as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration assesses a new launch date that sources said probably will end up slipping up to six months past the current Feb. 18, 1988, target.

"We're assessing the schedule now, we're laying all

this out, the known and the uncertainties," said launch director Robert Sieck, who would not speculate on the anticipated delay. "We want to come up with a credible schedule and set a credible target for the first launch."

The "flight readiness firing," or FRF, of

Discovery's three liquid-fueled main engines is only one factor in a broad range of issues facing NASA that will determine the ultimate launch date as the agency struggles to identify and resolve a host of technical and managerial problems.

For example, of 169

modifications approved so far, only 52 have been completed and more probably will be added.

"It's a marginal game at best," said Charles Gay, shuttle operations manager at the Kennedy Space Center. "We're doing a lot of re-assessing of things."

Air Force official defends U.S. military stance, plans

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Defending U.S. military strategies, Air Force Col. James C. Poole Jr. Thursday called Soviet military ability a "threat" while referring to U.S. military forces as "capabilities."

"I perceive what they have as a threat. I see what we have as preventative capabilities against that threat," Poole, one of 12 members of the National Security Briefing team, said to an audience of less than 20 people in Davis Auditorium.

HE ALSO defended the United States' stance on first strikes.

"The United States does not preclude first use of nuclear weapons," he said. But he said the United States only would strike first under extreme circumstances, such as if a conventional takeover of Europe were eminent.

The Soviet Union has said it will not be the first to use nuclear weapons, but Poole said he "didn't know if that is true or not."

Poole also said that Soviet military strength in con-

ventional forces, at least in numbers, far exceeds conventional U.S. military strength.

He said the Soviets have almost twice as many tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery weapons and combat aircraft than the United States. The number of U.S. attack helicopters, he said, exceeds that of the Soviets.

POOLE SAID research and scientific ability is what sets the United States ahead of the Soviets.

Poole refuted recent media reports that conventional U.S. Air Force planes and weapons are clumsy and inaccurate, specifically refuting recent claims that the U.S. offensive against Libya in 1985 was hindered by poor offensive capabilities of the fighter planes used.

"I know they are wrong," Poole said of the newspaper reports. He said the pilots in the raid "hit the targets they were aiming for," saying accuracy was about 95 percent.

"OUR INGENUITY and creativity has given us the advantage since World War II," he said.

He said the advantage is growing weaker with the security break-ins that have occurred in recent years.

"Once it (classified information) gets out of the hands of the United States, you just don't know who's going to get it," Poole said.

Since 1985, the United States has convicted or charged 12 people with espionage, and most recently Marine Sgt. John Joseph Weirick was arrested Wednesday under suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union while working at the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad in 1981.

WHEN ASKED what makes people "crack" into spying activities, Poole said: "They didn't crack; they did it for dollars."

Poole said the United States and the Soviet Union are not totally against cooperation, and he said he hopes reports that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is working to make the Soviet Union more democratic are true.

He said the United States will probably share some SDI research information with the Soviets "at the appropriate time" to keep the Soviets from feeling threatened.

"We want to preclude the use of space from those who would do harm to us," Poole said, defending space-based defense.

Poole's appearance was sponsored by SIU-C's Air Force ROTC unit.

Insurance costs doom airshow

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Inability to pay for insurance has forced the the Rotor and Wing Association to cancel its airshow, which was to be held Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The last-minute decision to cancel the show was made by club President Phillip Simpson and faculty advisor Charles Rodriguez because the cost of insurance, estimated at \$3,500, made it impossible to put on the airshow.

"We, as a student organization, only have \$4,000," Rodriguez said, "and the insurance would have increased the cost of the show to almost \$9,000."

Insurance for last year's airshow was \$750, he said.

"The big problem is that we didn't figure out the insurance soon enough," Rodriguez said.

Richard Davis, insurance manager of the University Risk Management Office, said the insurance estimate for this year's show was "right in line."

"Last year the contract did not include anything about aerobatics, but they had them," Davis said. "This year we made sure what was going to be in the program."

An aerobatic flight team was scheduled to perform.

Aerobatics increase the risk involved in an airshow, which the insurance estimate reflected, Davis said.

Davis said the Rotor and Wing Association, a registered student organization, is required to purchase insurance for programs because it, as most student groups, is not covered by the University's insurance plan.

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"An assault on the funny bone. Hang on for the joyride." — Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

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Movie Guide

The Aristocats — (University 4, G) As the song says, everyone wants to be a cat — especially after seeing this clever animated Disney film.

Blind Date — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Bruce Willis ("Moonlighting") finds out that dating a beautiful drunk, played by Kim Basinger ("9½ Weeks"), is nothing but trouble in this comedy directed by Blake Edwards ("10").

Campus Man — (University 4, PG) A male diver makes a splash as a calendar model.

Crocodile Dundee — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Paul Hogan stars as an Australian adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter. One of the biggest hits (and knives) of the Christmas season.

Hoosiers — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Gene Hackman stars as the coach in this uplifting true story of a small, rural high school that miraculously won the 1951 Indiana state basketball championship. Barbara Hershey ("Hannah and Her Sisters") and Dennis Hopper ("Blue Velvet") co-star.

Lethal Weapon — (University 4, R) Mel Gibson and Danny Glover co-star as cops tracking down cocaine dealers in this action-packed crime-drama.

Lost in America — (Student Center Video Lounge, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Julie Hagerty ("Airplane!") co-stars with director Albert Brooks in a comedy about a frustrated businessman who gives up his job to find happiness on the road.

Mannequin — (Varsity, PG) Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as a modern-day Pygmalion whose female mannequin comes to life.

Platoon — (University 4, R) Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film that may be the best depiction of the Vietnam War to date. Actors Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger went through pseudo-combat training to prepare for the film, which won best picture at this year's Academy Awards.

Choir to perform religious works

The SIU-C Chamber Choir, under the direction of John V. Mochnick, will present "Music for Holy Week and Easter: Four Traditions," at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel, 700 S. University Ave.

The choir will perform religious works from Anglican, Lutheran, Moravian and Roman Catholic denominations, including "Surely He Has Borne Our Sorrows," by Johannes Herbst and "Christus factus est," by Felice Anerio.

The final piece, Bach's "Christ Lay in Bonds of Death," will feature four soloists: soprano Christina Goffinet, mezzo soprano Debra DeGloria, tenor Timothy Meier and baritone Timothy Kobler. Organist Michael Meeks will accompany the soloists.

The concert is free.

Police Academy 4 — (Varsity, PG) The cast from the original "Police Academy" returns to cause more trouble for law breakers and the population at large.

Raising Arizona — (Varsity, PG-13) Joel and Ethan Coen, the filmmaking brothers who gave us "Blood Simple," try their hands at comedy with this story of a childless couple who decide to steal a baby from an unfinished furniture mogul. Holly Hunter and Nicolas Cage ("Birdy") co-star.

The Secret of My Success — (Saluki, PG-13) Michael J. Fox stars in a comedic tale of a young businessman who leads two lives. Helen Slater

Some Kind of Wonderful — (Liberty, Murphysboro, PG-13) Eric Stoitz ("Mask"), Lea Thompson ("Back to the Future") and Mary Stuart Masterson ("At Close Range") co-star in director John Hughes' latest offering.

Three for the Road — (Saluki, PG) Charlie Sheen ("Platoon") co-stars with newcomers Kerri Green and Alan Ruck in a comedy about friendship and romance.


Top Gun — (Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Tom Cruise stars as an Air Force ace in the top-grossing film of 1986. Kelly McGillis ("Witness") co-stars as Cruise's instructor and love interest.

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THREE for the ROAD
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THE VISTA ORGANIZATION Presents CHARLIE SHEEN
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Fri & Sat 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun thru Thurs 5:30, 7:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES 1:30, 3:30
\$5 PLUS @ STUDENTS \$2.50 EVENINGS

Briefs

OMEGA PSI Phi Fraternity will have a social gathering beginning at 9 tonight in the Student Center Roman Room and its annual Sweethearts' Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Brown Bag, 622 E. Main, Carbondale. For tickets, call Shawn Dervin, 529-1897.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will sponsor its annual "Diplomacy" game beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Activity Room A. Cost is \$2. For information, call 549-4457 or 529-1891.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION of Southern Illinois will offer a "Cultural Adjustment and Child Raising by Asian Indians in the United States" seminar from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday

in the Student Center Ballroom A.

ALBERT HAIM of State University of New York will lecture on "Stony Brook Generation of Singlet Dioxygen of Oxidation of Superoxide Ion" at 3 p.m. today in Neckers 240.

DIVISION OF Continuing Education will offer a Basic Stock Market Investment class beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications 2012. Cost is \$20. For information and registration, call 536-7751.

CINAMATEQUE WILL show "Boudou Saved From Drowning," the inspiration for "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" at 3 p.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium. Admission is free.

WILLIAM PARHAM, SIU-C

graduate in psychology and a UCLA counseling psychologist, will speak on played by Kim Basinger ("9½ Weeks"), is nothing but Museum Auditorium.

SALUKI SWINGERS Square and Round Dance Club will have a square dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

SALUKI FLYING Club will conduct a spot landing contest at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

WILD PONY Productions will present "Woman's Word" at 8 p.m. April 17 in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building. Cost is \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Women's Studies, 806 Chautauqua Road, Carbondale.

Center of Earth hotter than sun

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The molten iron center of Earth apparently is approximately 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit, thousands of degrees hotter than scientists previously believed and even hotter than the sun's surface, a research team reported Thursday.

This was determined by University of California Berkeley scientists using a laser beam and diamonds and Caltech scientists shooting bullets from a giant stun gun in experiments to discover the melting point of iron at the very high pressures at the planet's core.

Results of the experiments

are reported in this week's issue of the journal Science.

Previous studies were able to measure iron's melting point at only modest pressures and estimates produced by these experiments put the temperature of Earth's core in the range of 4,900 to 6,700 degrees F.

"It makes us confident that we know how to extrapolate the melting curve and this also gives us confidence that our measurements are very good," Berkeley geophysicist Raymond Jeanloz said of the two experiments.

Jeanloz and graduate student Quentin Williams sandwiched a piece of pure

iron between two small diamond anvils and then heated the structure with a laser beam.

"By squeezing the iron we achieved super high pressures," Jeanloz explained. "A diamond is the hardest material around and because they're also transparent, that means we can watch the iron melt when we send the laser through it."

He said the experiments helped to determine the melting point of iron over a greater continuous range of pressures — up to 1 million atmospheres — than ever before achieved.

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Mental readiness best tool against crime, speakers say

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

Mental preparedness—not guns, mace, keys or hairpins—is the best way for a woman to protect herself against an attacker.

That was the advice members of the Campus Safety Fee Board gave Wednesday to participants in the first of its two-part workshop on self-defense for women.

The second workshop, which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center martial art's room, will focus on teaching physical defensive movements.

It is open to all University and community women. There is a \$2.50 Recreation Center user fee for non-University women.

Because traditional weapons don't always work or are not

always available, women should learn to rely on their instincts and common sense as self-defense, speakers Margaret Winters, Jennifer Horn and Lisa Larkin said.

"Self-defense should be a part of your life all the time," Winters told the group of eight women. "It's protecting yourself from anything outside."

A large part of self-defense is awareness of the surroundings, the speakers said. This includes assessing situations at home, work and parties, and planning alternate escape routes to avoid an attacker.

Women also should be physically in shape and walk confidently so as not to look like a victim, they said.

In addition, women should take simple precautions to avoid an attack, they said. Locking car doors, using a

porch light, checking the back seat when getting into a car and parking a car in a lighted area were examples of simple precautions suggested by the group.

Because an attacker can simply be a man or a woman who makes unacceptable remarks on the street or in a bar, women may choose to defend themselves verbally with a strong tone of voice, the speakers said.

"Men are not used to a woman talking back, so they probably won't pursue the conversation further," Horn said.

Another choice women can make is to ignore the "attacker" and avoid eye contact with them, they said.

Participants practiced these self-defense skills through role-playing.

Stanford frat parties get dry look

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University fraternity brothers have turned wholesome — and away from booze — after waking up the university president at 3 a.m. with a Monday night "Heaven and Hell" party.

Because of new liquor restrictions imposed on the Greeks' three-week spring "rush," the legendary rowdy toga party is out.

Instead, Stanford's 27 fraternities are wooing this year's prospective freshmen recruits with such non-

traditional events as a water slide outing, softball tournaments and sushi parties.

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which used to play host to the big toga party, "We had a lot of pop and juice and stuff," sophomore Spencer Kraik said Wednesday. "A lot of chips. The big alcoholic togetherness deal won't be happening."

The Stanford frats came under fire after waking up a neighbor — Stanford president Donald Kennedy — at 3 a.m. with a Monday night "Heaven

and Hell" party last fall.

That followed a fight outside a spring rush party in which a student suffered a collapsed lung.

University officials and frat leaders agreed to a new alcohol policy for this year's spring rush.

Beer and wine can be served the first week but parties have to end by 11:30 p.m. For the second two weeks, all booze is out and freshmen have to be sent home by 7 p.m.

Honors Day to recognize top 1,500

SIU-C's annual Honors Day will be held Sunday afternoon for about 1,500 undergraduates who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Each of the 10 undergraduate colleges at the University will hold its own ceremony. Later a reception will be held in the Student Center ballrooms.

Acting President John C. Guyon will be the host of the reception.

At 11 a.m., a buffet luncheon will be served to honors students and their guests in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance or \$8.50 at the door.

The schedule is:

—Agriculture, 1:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room 209;

—Business and Administration, 1:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium;

—Communications and Fine Arts, 1:30 p.m., McLeod Theater;

—Education, 1:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium;

—Engineering and Technology, 2 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 111;

—Human Resources, 1:30 p.m., Quigley Hall 140B;

—Liberal Arts, 1:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building;

—Science, 2 p.m., Neckers B, Room 240;

—School of Technical Careers, 1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium;

—Undergraduate Academic Services, 2 p.m., Neckers B,



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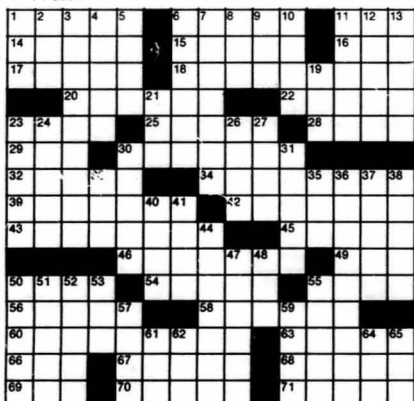
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18 Darkroom products
20 Great fear
22 Beau monde
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28 German river
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34 General — —
39 Advance show
42 Table mats
43 Odder
45 Airways
46 Matadors
49 Before
50 Carnelian
54 " — —
Dwarfs"
55 Utters
56 Vocally
58 Wildcat
60 Watchful
63 Peregrine
66 Piece out
67 Split with violence
68 Off-white
69 Old auto
70 Cast out
71 Crowded

DOWN

1 Pouch

- 2 Paris pal
3 Electrical instrument
4 Indians
5 Precious
6 Mexican state
7 — — anon
8 Joker
9 Greek letter
10 Network
11 Pallid
12 Sharp-crested ridge
13 Meaner
19 — du Diable
21 Electrical unit
23 Umbrellas
24 Put forth
26 Do a farm job
27 Hence
30 Art copy
31 Goes to sea
33 A Gabor
35 The gums
36 Outline
37 Suspicious
38 Letters
40 Alter — — other selves
41 Used to be
44 Rescinds
47 Fresh
48 Single
50 Carpenter
51 Similar
52 Annual
53 Rightful
55 Explain
57 Venture
59 Put down
61 Peruke
62 Farewell
64 Vetch
65 Bird group



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers
are on Page 22.

Program offers worldwide study

By Deedra Lawhead
Student Writer

The SIU-C travel-study program offers a way to earn college credit this summer in England, France, Japan, Greece, the Rocky Mountains or at Disney World.

The courses, planned by International Programs and Services and offered by departments within the University, include six offered overseas and four offered off-campus in the western United States.

Thomas Saville, director of IPS, says the courses are demanding because they are concentrated, ranging from one week to two months.

"Although the courses involve things you can study in books, it's not the same as actually seeing how things work," he said. "Things don't usually go as smoothly in reality as they do in a textbook."

The travel-study program is open to SIU-C students and professionals, other universities and the public.

While SIU-C faculty teach or supervise the courses, the foreign courses will have nationals of the country who are "experts in various fields lecture or work with the

students," Saville said.

The international programs offered are "Les Impressions de la Culture," "British Television Programming, Policy and Production," "International Business Operations," "Interdisciplinary Seminars in the Ancient Greek Experience," "Special Education in Japan" and "History of Chemistry."

The domestic programs offered are "Field Ecology Studies in the Northern Rocky Mountains," "Design and Innovations for the Future," "Making Public Relations Work for You" and "Innovations in Educational Communications."

People interested in any of the programs must complete an application and make a down payment of \$200 to \$250, depending on the course. Most courses start in May. Contact IPS, 910 S. Forest, 453-5774.

Saville says the courses are beneficial because they use resources, people and places

not available on campus.

The courses, most of which have a minimum of 10 students, go through the same approval as other University courses, Saville said, adding that the courses "actually are reviewed more than most courses on campus."

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Maundy Thursday-April 16-Liturgy of the Last Supper and Agape Meal, 7pm

Good Friday-April 17-Community Good Friday Service
Liturgy of the Word, 12 noon
Liturgy of the Cross, 1pm
Liturgy of Holy Communion, 2pm

Meditations by the Rev. Phil Nelson, the Rev. Dale Crall, and Leon Poplawski

Easter Even-April 18-Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter, 9pm

Easter Day-April 19-Holy Eucharist, 8am
Solemn Procession and Holy Eucharist, 10:15am
Evensong and Benediction, 7pm

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Aretha tops chart on 20th debut anniversary

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Aretha Franklin's duet with George Michael, "I Knew You Were Waiting," tops the Hot 100 chart this week, nearly 20 years to the day since the former gospel singer landed her first of many singles in the top 10.

Initially a gospel singer who toured with her father, the Rev. C.L. Franklin, and his evangelistic troupe as a teenager, Aretha languished for years at Columbia Records, where seemingly no one was able to arrange, produce or choose material suited to her powerful and emotive voice.

SWITCHING TO Atlantic Records in 1966, she immediately found sympathetic treatment from veteran

producer Jerry Wexler. With Wexler's aid, Franklin broke into the top 10 for the first time on April 15, 1967, with "I Never Loved A Man."

But "I Knew You Were Waiting" holds even greater significance. The joint effort enabled the 45-year-old Memphis native to surpass Connie Francis as the female soloist with the most top-10 hits of the rock era. Francis accumulated 16 top-10 hits between 1958 and 1962.

FRANKLIN, WHOSE career waivered in the late 1960s when she found herself struggling with marital and alcohol troubles, returned to recording gospel music in 1972 and wasn't a voice in the pop music world for a full eight years.

Producer-artist Luther

Vandross and Arista Records helped Franklin return to the forefront of pop music in 1982, when her "Jump To It" hopped its way to No. 24.

THIS WEEK WAS not so memorable for the Starship, which saw its "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" back up and stop at No. 2 after only two weeks at No. 1. "Don't Dream It's Over" by Crowded House, meanwhile, rose from No. 5 to No. 3, and from the airplay it's receiving the hit will likely remain where it is or rise even further. Prince's "Sign 'O' The Times" jumped from No. 7 to No. 4, and Lou Gramm's "Midnight Blue" climbed from No. 8 to No. 5.

The Top LP chart during the same seven days saw relatively little change, with

the Beastie Boys' "Licensed To Ill" clinging to No. 1 for a seventh week. U2's "The Joshua Tree" stepping up to No. 2 from No. 3 and Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet" sliding from No. 2 to No. 3. "Graceland" by Paul Simon, who's about to perform a series of concerts in New York, stayed at No. 4, and "The Way It Is" by Bruce Hornsby & The Range held down No. 5.

THE HOT COUNTRY Singles chart, ruled last week by Alabama's "You've Got The Touch," is topped this time around by the Bellamy Brothers' "Kids Of The Baby Boom." Waylon Jennings' "Rose In Paradise," meanwhile, rose from No. 3 to No. 2.

T. Graham Brown's "Don't Go To Strangers" was the

third most popular country single nationally, while Reba McEntire's "Let The Music Lift You Up" was the fourth and Michael Johnson's "The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder" the fifth.

THE BLACK SINGLES chart remains an apparent possession of Prince, whose "Sign 'O' The Times" from the album of the same name claims No. 1 for its second week and industry critics don't foresee an immediate change.

The System's "Don't Disturb This Groove" jumped from No. 6 to No. 2, Herb Alpert's "Keep Your Eye On Me" hung in at No. 3 for a second week and "There's Nothing Better Than Love" by Luther Vandross and Gregory Hines rocketed from No. 10 to No. 4.

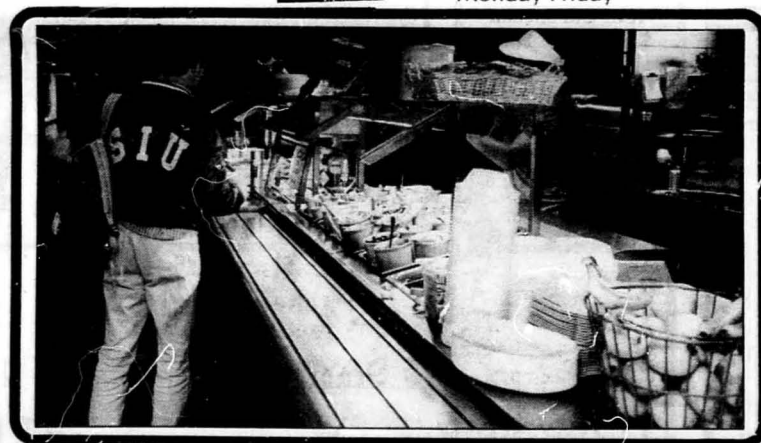
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Soviets show 'bugs' found in embassy; blame U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, countering U.S. charges of a massive Soviet espionage campaign against the American Embassy in Moscow, displayed listening devices Thursday that it said were hidden in Soviet diplomatic missions in the United States.

Although most of the devices displayed at a news conference apparently were found years ago, Foreign Ministry representatives said eavesdropping equipment disguised as insulation strips around windows of the Soviet Embassy's administration building in Washington were "discovered just the other day."

The display came in response to the growing anger in Washington over the U.S. Embassy sex and spy scandal.

Although American officials would not comment on the Soviet spy charges, a senior official in Washington said the situations were not

comparable because the Soviets "burglarized" the U.S. Embassy.

According to U.S. charges, Soviet female agents seduced Marines to gain access to secret areas of the embassy in Moscow. U.S. officials also charge that a new embassy under construction is completely bugged and might have to be destroyed.

Secretary of State George Shultz, due in Moscow Monday for three days of talks, was told by President Reagan to make the subject of Soviet spying on the American Embassy a major issue.

U.S. officials say embassy security is so compromised that sensitive discussions during the Shultz visit will be held in a trailer on the mission's grounds. Embassy officials are conducting sensitive discussions with handwritten messages.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry, however, countered with spy charges of its own.

"What is particularly revolting is the tactics of false charges against the Soviet side in an obvious attempt to divert attention from one's own lawlessness and flagrant violations of standards of international law and morality," said a Soviet Foreign Ministry statement.

The Soviet display of spying paraphernalia came one day after the Soviets charged that the United States was inventing the embassy spy scandal to prevent progress during Shultz's visit for talks expected to focus on arms control.

The Foreign Ministry displayed five panels with examples of listening devices and pictures of the Soviet buildings where it said they were found — the Soviet Embassy administration building, the residence for its Washington diplomats, the consulate in San Francisco, the United Nations offices and a country retreat.

Reagan: U.S. is rightfully 'bugged' by eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday that even if eavesdropping "bugs" had been planted in the new Soviet Embassy, the United States has a right to be outraged over apparent spying at its post in Moscow.

While visiting Purdue University, Reagan also brushed off renewed Soviet charges that the United States put electronic devices in Soviet diplomatic installations in three American cities.

Touring a university robotics laboratory, Reagan was asked about the Soviet claims and replied, "If you

want to believe them, go ahead," deferring further questions by saying, "I never discuss anything having to do with espionage or counterespionage."

But, "Obviously, we're concerned of what's going on and we're working on it," he said. When asked whether the United States had a right to be outraged if it was spying on Soviet facilities, Reagan replied, "I think so."

Earlier, John Carl Warnecke, a San Francisco architect whose firm helped design the Soviet buildings, said the Soviets found a "bug" in their new embassy in 1974.

Shultz to shift arms talks focus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz will seek in Moscow next week to shift the emphasis in superpower nuclear arms control talks from medium-range missiles to strategic weapons, a senior official said Thursday.

"START (strategic weapons) will be the apple of our eye in these upcoming talks," said Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Adelman said President Reagan has given Shultz flexibility for his talks starting Monday that are to

center on arms control and, "He has the authority to engage in real give and take with the Soviets."

Shultz's proposals will contain "elements that would interest the Soviets" on the three main areas of nuclear arms negotiations: strategic weapons, intermediate-range missiles in Europe and space and defensive weapons, including the "Star Wars" anti-missile program.

"We're going to try to push the arms control ball down the field," he said. "Whether there will be big movement, small movement, no movement, backward movement is just

impossible to tell."

Asked about the impact the sex-for-secrets spy scandal will have on Shultz's trip, chief of staff Howard Baker denied it would jeopardize progress on arms control.

"The president obviously wanted it (the meeting) to go forward, considering the high stakes involved," Baker said aboard Air Force One with Reagan.

"Successful negotiations with the Soviets never have been and surely should not be based on good feelings. They ought to be based on hard-headed bargaining."

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Gorbachev urges Czechs to move ahead with Soviets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whose reform policies have been resisted by the Prague leadership, arrived for his first official visit to Czechoslovakia Thursday and said the two countries should "move forward together."

Gorbachev, accompanied by his wife, Raisa, was met at the airport by President Gustav Husak, 74, and other government and Communist Party dignitaries, then headed for Prague's Hradcany Castle for a first round of talks.

Thousands of people waving tiny paper Czech and Soviet flags lined the airport road and Castle Square. Young women shrieked with delight as Gorbachev stepped out of a black Russian limousine into the bright sunshine in front of the castle.

"I believe that the eyes and the face are the truest. And I now see your mood on your

faces," Gorbachev said upon arriving at the castle. "Thank you for your welcome. Thank you for your friendship. We shall be together always."

At the entrance, he indirectly referred to the reluctance of hard-line Czech leaders to implement some of the political and economic reforms he is advocating in the Soviet Union.

"With Gustav Husak we are going to talk about many things, above all, how to continue to go forward, to accelerate our advance and strengthen our friendship," he said, according to the official news agency CTK.

But later, during dinner toasts, Gorbachev emphasized the close cooperation between the two countries while Husak endorsed the Gorbachev reforms.

Husak said the developments taking place in the Soviet Union "have met with

extraordinary interest" and have the full support of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

But he stopped short of promising to implement the Gorbachev reforms, saying instead they provide "an important source of inspiration."

Earlier, Gorbachev laid flowers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the grave of Klement Gottwald, the first communist president of Czechoslovakia, before beginning talks with Husak.

He was given a key to the city by Prague Lord Mayor Frantisek Stafa and greeted crowds along Na Prikopa Street, where he was applauded and cheered by shouts of "druzba," the Russian word for friendship.

"It's incredible. The whole atmosphere is new and different," said one young woman.

Police use dogs against strikers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police with dogs and whips broke up a crowd of striking black postal and transport workers outside a Johannesburg labor hall Thursday and several hundred other workers were arrested south of the city, union officials said.

In Pretoria, authorities said police Constable Danie Boshoff, 19, shot in the head during a battle Wednesday with black nationalist guerrillas, died Thursday at Johannesburg Hospital.

Boshoff was the 59th policeman — the fifth white one — to be killed in racial violence that erupted in 1984. Two suspected African National Congress rebels were killed during the gunbattle in the black township of Tshing, 90 miles west of Johannesburg.

More than 2,300 people, the overwhelming majority of them black, have died since the unrest erupted against the white minority government and its policies of racial separation.

Authorities said about 20,000

black workers continued three separate strikes Thursday against the South African Transport Services, the postal service and a coal mine owned by the Anglo American Corporation.

The transport workers are protesting the punishment of a driver accused of theft; the postal employees are embroiled in a dispute over transportation for night workers; and the miners are angered by the detention of colleagues who tried to attend a funeral.

Evacuation supervised by Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian officers who ended a five-month Moslem militia siege of southern Beirut's Palestinian refugee camps supervised the evacuation Thursday of 47 badly wounded Palestinians from a damaged shantytown hospital.

As the evacuation proceeded at the Burj Al Barajneh refugee camp, two guerrillas vowed they would not give up their weapons to the Syrians, who took control of west Beirut in February to end three years of anarchy-plagued militia rule.

"The aim of this war was to destroy the Palestinian gun but it will not be destroyed. We are going to carry on the struggle," said a guerrilla from the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

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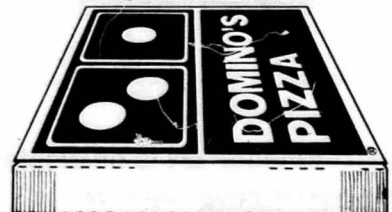
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Star Photo by Roger Hart

Heating things up early, bassist Bruce Hall, left, and vocalist-rhythm guitarist Kevin Cronin lead REO Speedwagon in its opening number Wednesday at the Arena.

REO remembers its roots as classic oldies save show

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Early into REO Speedwagon's performance Wednesday night, lead singer Kevin Cronin told the crowd in the SIU Arena that he was experiencing a "flashback."

Cronin said the band has played in Carbondale "more than any other town in the United States," mentioning performances that date back to the late 1960s and early '70s.

In those days, REO's repertoire included such classics as "Golden Country" and "Ridin' the Storm Out" — strong songs that deserved radio play but rarely received it.

With the release of the "High

Infidelity" album, REO saw a rise in both radio play and popularity. The album featured the first of the many ballads and Top 40 hits that soon would replace the hard-driving sound of REO's earlier days.

Cronin's "flashback" wasn't very vivid. If so, REO would have played more songs from the '60s and '70s. Instead, the band preferred to play songs from its last three albums, including its latest effort, "Life as We Know It."

Many of the songs sounded the same, and the performance began to suffer from a lack of variety. When guitarist Gary Richrath began

playing the first notes of "Golden Country," it seemed that the band was going to play some of its older music, but the powerful performance was followed with Cronin's sweetly sentimental ballad "I Can't Fight this Feeling."

Fortunately, it was the last ballad and the last weak song of the night. Starting with a strong version of "Back on the Road Again," REO launched into a barrage of hits, both old and new, that showcased the talents and energy of the bandmembers.

Although Cronin and Richrath garnered most of the

See REO, Page 15

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Logan students' art to be displayed

John A. Logan art students will display their works in the college's Humanities Center Gallery through May 7.

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Man robs bank in search for abandoned child

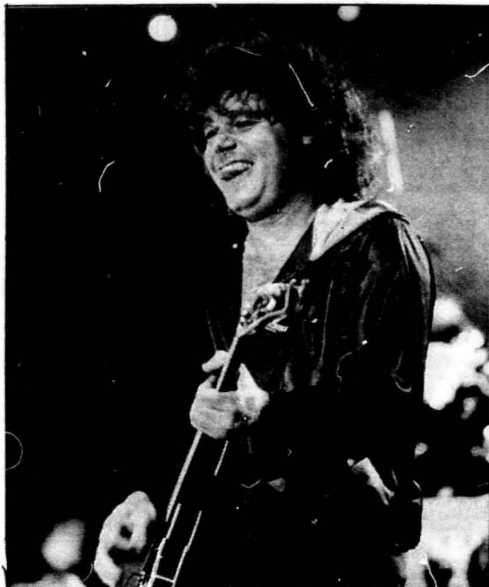
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A man who traveled across the country to rob a savings and loan institution this week took \$380 from a teller, then threw it on the floor, sat down and wept until police came to arrest him.

The Wednesday San Diego Tribune reported that, Johnny Lee King, 57, said while in a jailhouse that he robbed the bank Tuesday as a publicity play aimed at finding the daughter he abandoned 12 years ago.

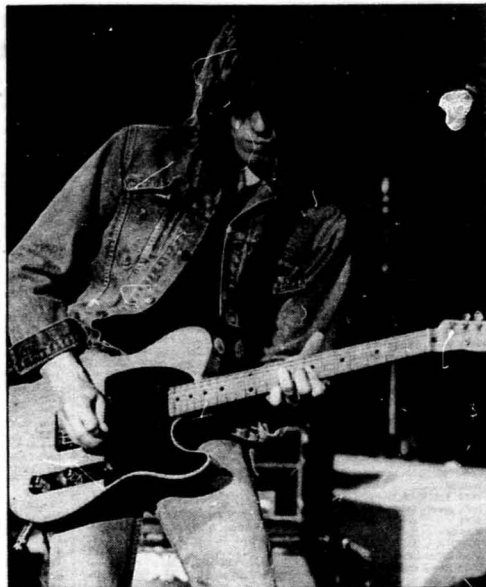
"I didn't want the money," King, in FBI custody facing bank robbery charges, was quoted as saying. "I didn't want to hurt nobody. I didn't want to try to scare nobody. I just want to find my daughter."

King said he has not seen his daughter, Toni Lee King, since he left her in Michigan 12 years ago when she was 11. He arrived in San Diego Sunday night from Florida believing she may have been adopted in California, where she was born.

King, a single parent, said he abandoned his daughter because he was facing fraud charges at the time and wouldn't be able to support her if he was in prison.



Gary Richrath, lead guitarist for REO Speedwagon, jokes with the crowd while playing during Wednesday's concert.



Staff Photos by Roger Hart

Dan Baird, the Georgia Satellites' lead singer and rhythm guitarist, gets in a few licks during Wednesday's show.

REO, from Page 14

fans' attention, bassist Bruce Hall and drummer Alan Gratzer proved to be among the most talented, yet underrated, members of the band. Hall and Gratzer worked together to put a driving beat beneath each song, and from "Tough Guys" to "Don't Let Him Go," the importance of their roles was evident.

Keyboardist Neil Dougherty was spotlighted during an inspired version of "Roll With

the Changes," after which the band members left the stage, soon to return for a six-song encore that included "Ridin' the Storm Out," "Don't Let Him Go," "Time For Me to Fly" and an obligatory guitar solo from Richrath.

In one of the best songs of the evening, the band topped off the encore with its version of "Johnny B. Goode." Georgia Satellites guitarist Rick

Richards came on stage to add the sharp guitar sound that was evident in his earlier performance with the Satellites.

The Satellites opened the night with a performance that featured songs from their latest self-titled album. Most of the songs had a bluesy feel that seemed perfect for lead singer Dan Baird's hiccupping whine, and the audience received each song with well-

mannered applause.

But when the Satellites performed the hits "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" and "Battleship Chains," audience members jumped to their feet to sing along with the band, leading Baird to describe a flashback similar to Cronin's.

In reference to the band's performance on Grand Avenue last year, Baird remarked that the scene reminded him a little of Halloween.

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DE Job Openings

Applications are being accepted for Daily Egyptian news staff positions for this summer and next fall. At least 80 jobs will be open.

A grammar and writing test for applicants will be given in room 1248 (the news lab) at these times and dates.

1. 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 15.
2. 4 p.m. Thursday, April 16.

Application forms will be available at the tests or may be obtained in the DE managing editor's office, room 1247-H (DE news room).

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PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

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it's been a year.
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Burkhart's
Saturday night
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Long Island
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remembering
you Bolshe.
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you,
Harry

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of
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Kappa
ΦΣΚ
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exchange was
a real
SPLASH
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idea!
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for a
wonderful
time.
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guys!
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of

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Birthday
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Angling for illegal lunkers could be a costly fish story

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Something fishy is going on a Southern Illinois lakes this season, and if you're an amateur angler, you may be the bait for a \$500 fine.

Six area lakes have limits on the size of fish anglers can keep. Those who don't select their fish with care can be penalized up to \$500 per fish, says John Will, a conservation department official.

"It's fairly serious," Will said. "Most people aren't aware of the laws."

Bill Boyd, a U.S. Department of Conservation fishery biologist, said the new limits were established to save the lakes' ecosystem. Boyd said the limits have been needed for quite a while.

MOST SIZE limits have been set to protect medium-sized bass — from 12 to 15 inches — Boyd said. Medium-size bass are important fish to have in lakes because they prey on smaller forage fish. Protecting the bass is essential to controlling forage populations and maintaining the health of the lake, Boyd said.

Forage fish reproduce faster than other fish, Boyd said, and controlled populations may disturb the nature of the lakes.

"Lakes are like large aquariums," Boyd said.

"If you handle a lot of fish, you know the sizes, but if you're an amateur, to be legal, you're going to have to bring some sort of measuring stick."

— Bill Boyd, fishery biologist

"When there's an imbalance, the whole lake is at stake."

THE NEW regulations, which become operational this season, will affect Little Grassy, Devil's Kitchen, Kinkaid, Crab Orchard and Cedar lakes, and the Lake of Egypt.

The new limits prohibit the removal of bass that measure from 12 to 15 inches from Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen; bass that measure 15 inches except hybrid, striped and white bass, which must measure 17 inches or above, from Crab Orchard; bass that measure 15 inches except walleye, which must be from three to 16 inches, and hybrid striped bass, which must be three to 18 inches at the Lake of Egypt; bass at Cedar Lake must measure 15 inches except striped bass, which must measure 17 inches.

DONNA WASHBURN, an avid angler from Carterville, said she is glad limits have been placed on the size of fish. Washburn is a member of the Ladies Lunkers of America, a

national group of women anglers. The group's local chapter has about 15 members. Chapter members "make their rounds" of the area lakes, Washburn said, but to them, fishing is only a sport.

The Ladies Lunkers also participate in fish-offs, where they may catch 20 to 30 fish in a few hours, Washburn said.

Fish-offs also have been limited in the area. For example, at Cedar Lake, fish-offs are prohibited during three-day weekends and holidays.

WASHBURN SAID the new limits will affect area fishing groups, but most people respect the limits because the futures of the lakes are at stake.

"I'm surprised it took them this long to set limits," Washburn said.

For professional anglers, like Washburn, determining a medium-sized fish isn't a problem. But amateurs should keep their wits about them when selecting the fish they want to take home.

Washburn suggests taking a measuring device when fishing. She uses a bump-board ruler — a ruler that can be attached to a boat.

BOYD SAID, "If you handle a lot of fish, you know the sizes, but if you're an amateur, to be legal, you're going to have to bring some sort of measuring stick."

Tom Harris, Carbondale lake and forestry director, said he intends to enforce the new limits and will have people watching for illegally kept fish.

Although the limits are new, Harris said he already has made plans for a boat patrol and check-in point at the boat access area.

Lawn-Boy Sale

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T-Bird's 111 N. Washington, 529-3808 Next to Tres



Staff Photo by Bill West

Tanning turtle?

Soaking up rays was not limited to the human species Thursday, as evidenced by this turtle seen sunning itself on a log at the edge of Campus Lake.

Nutritionist says self-image linked to 'good or bad' food

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

People often think of themselves as good or bad depending on the types of food they choose to eat, says Kate Zager, nutrition coordinator at the Wellness Center.

Zager, speaking at the Student Center Wednesday at the Wellness Center's "What's New in Nutrition" workshop, said people "generally look at food as good food or bad food" depending on how nutritious it is. Many people then begin to mirror their self-image to the quality of the foods they eat, she said.

"There is a pretty intricate relationship between people and what they eat," Zager said.

PEOPLE OFTEN feel so guilty about choosing food low in nutrition, they begin to think poorly of themselves, she said.

"Because they know what they should do, when they don't do it they look at themselves as being bad, based on their food choices," Zager said.

The workshop was designed to give new information on such aspects of nutrition as dieting, food supplements and exercise. Those attending divided into small groups to discuss those issues and then compare their ideas to facts

supplied by Zager.

Zager said she believes low-calorie diets, currently a popular way to lose weight, will lose favor in the next few years because of health aspects.

"WHEN YOU restrict calorie intake, you body feels like it's going into a state of starvation," she said.

A low-calorie diet for a man would usually mean consuming less than 1,500 calories a day and for a woman less than 1,200 calories a day, Zager said.

"Your body's first priority is energy," Zager said. "It wants to feel like it's being steadily fed all day so it can perform all of its functions."

A low-calorie diet forces the basal metabolic rate to fall, meaning that the body will burn fewer calories. Thus, eating less still may not lead to weight loss, she said.

Most of the weight lost during diets is muscle, Zager explained. With the loss of that lean muscle tissue, the body increases its proportion of fat, so dieting can actually make a person fatter, she said.

SOME OF those attending the workshop spoke of the American mass media and the pressure it places on attaining the perfect body.

Zager said she's met many college women who worry about trying to maintain their high school weight. She explained that some weight gain is normal and should be expected for women between the ages of 17 and 21. Biologically, women are supposed to have a bit of extra fat as it is necessary during childbearing years, Zager said.

Women can calculate the minimum number of calories they need each day by multiplying their current weight by ten. Then, if they lead a sedentary lifestyle, they should add another 30 percent to that number. If they lead an active lifestyle, 40 to 45 percent should be added.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a woman with a sedentary lifestyle weighed 130 pounds, she would multiply that by ten to get 1,300 calories per day. Then, the extra 30 percent would add another 390 calories to make the total 1,690 calories needed per day.

Zager advised those at the workshop to eat such whole foods as fresh fruits, vegetables and lighter meats including chicken, which is low in fat.

"A low-fat diet is a diet that prevents cancer, prevents heart disease and obesity," Zager said.

Fossils of giant anteater found in North America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Thursday they have found the first fossil evidence that a giant anteater, a creature up to 7 feet long, once lived in North America.

Writing in the journal Science, Christopher Shaw of the George C. Page Museum in Los Angeles and H. Gregory McDonald of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History said they discovered a wrist bone of the giant anteater in sediments northeast of El Golfo de Santa Clara, Sonora,

Mexico.

Interviewed by telephone, Shaw said the sediments were between 700,000 and 1 million years old.

The scientists said that the fossil bone is identical to the wrist bone of the modern giant anteater that now lives in South America but occasionally ranges as far north as Guatemala and southern Belize. No fossils of the giant anteater have been found in Central America yet.

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Members of the Dance Brigade perform "Immigration," the first dance in its "Blood Roots" collection. The Brigade, an all-woman dance troupe, performed Wednesday.

Staff Photo by James Quigg

Dance Brigade gives crowd something to think about

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

The Dance Brigade gave the audience some strong messages to take home from a collection of performances at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night.

But the five-member, all-female dance troupe's main message was conveyed by the members themselves: As dancers, they don't fit popular stereotypes. They have muscles rather than dancer-emaciated bodies and they use them to show strength as well as grace.

The dance troupe incorporated theater, comedy, sign language and martial arts into a dance performance collection, "BloodRoots." Covering such wide-ranging topics as the consciousness-raising of women in the 60s to the plight of endangered species, the collection

A Review

projected a growing awareness and strength in women and others who have been oppressed.

MEMBERS KIM Epifano, Tiona Gundy, Nina Fichter, Krissy Keefer and Maria Pendones proved themselves to be strong dancers and performers throughout the evening in performances that were both imaginative and provocative, often hitting frighteningly close-to-home on social issues.

"Bring the War Home," especially, in its tribute to one woman's transformation during the 60s, captured the plight of the housewife who "cooks and cleans and scrubs the floor when she gets mad" and finally acquires the awareness to scream, "I hate

football!"

FORMED THREE years ago as an offshoot of the San Francisco-based dance group Wallflower Order, The Dance Brigade has been bringing social and political messages to the stage since its beginning, according to Krissy Keefer, one of the founders of the group.

"Our messages have sprung from a lot of different things," she said. "Mainly it was that we were coming into awareness of ourselves as feminists. We were all out of college and the women's movement was in full gear and we were joining that."

"AND IT was that combination of having and wanting and needing an audience, which turned out to be the

See DANCE, Page 23

Theater Guild to present 4 one-act plays

The Student Theater Guild will present "Spring Shorts" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

The four one-act plays include John Guare's "A Day for Surprises," directed by Nora Catherine Fergus; Mark Stein's "The Groves of Academe," directed by Jim Barth; John McNamara's "Present Tense," directed by Mary Ellen Ford; and Charissa Cook's "Bedtime Story," directed by Kerry Davis.

Admission is free.

Puzzle answers

SAVED	SEWER	LAB
AMORE	OVATE	IRA
CILIA	NEGATIVES	
TERROR	ELITE	
GEMS	ERASE	EDER
AXE	PLANNERS	
METER	DEGAULLE	
PREVIEW	COILIES	
STRANGER	LANES	
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Make best of skills, jobs expert says

By Scott Perry
Student Writer

James Redeske, vice president of Personnel-Administration for Northwest Airlines, says that the future is now.

Redeske, who has worked for Northwest Airlines for more than 20 years, said he has seen a lot of college graduates pass through his door seeking employment with his company.

He said he also has seen many walk out empty-handed because they didn't meet the airline's standards. Redeske has spent 19 years in the

company's personnel department.

In a 30-minute presentation during the 23rd annual Aviation Banquet, Redeske gave to the international aviation fraternity Alpha Eta Rho his insight on how college students can succeed after graduation.

Emphasizing that "the future is now," Redeske told those in attendance to examine themselves, get their priorities straight and set some goals.

"Seek a career not just a job," Redeske encouraged students and challenged each one to seek a leadership role.

He said grades are important.

"Personnel administrators always note a candidate's education and academic record" and examine how the person's education relates to the position, depth of knowledge, level of accomplishments, adaptability, personal drive, leadership qualities and reaction to authority, he said.

He said people are wanted who have respect for the job and ability to speak well and write clearly, who will promote the company

favorably, who are competitors, mature, adaptable and flexible, trustworthy, and who have good educational backgrounds.

The worldwide demand for commercial air transportation, the retirement of senior employees, advances in technology and the growing need for American leaders to manage operations overseas make the "long-term outlook for careers in the commercial airlines industry look very good," he said.



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DANCE, from Page 22

women's community of Eugene, Ore., that reinforced our feminist messages — the audience reinforces your cause."

Keefer said the troupe also toured with women's music singer Holly Near, performing for non-intervention in Chile. "That gave us a whole new sense of ourselves politically," she said. "All these things have played a part in forming our messages."

THEY CONSIDER themselves a dance rather than a theatrical company "because that's our strength and that's what we're most innovative in," Keefer said. "Actually we're more of a performing experience. We're performance art but we're not avant-garde, we're political."

Innovative performance techniques in the "BloodRoots" collection included dancers appearing to become 10 feet tall in their

rendition of "Go Ask Alice," simulating an assembly line of immigrant women in the factory in "Immigration," and the use of sign language "in-the-round" in "If I were I."

SNATCHES OF music, telecasts and dialogue were used between pieces, often adding and expanding on the dancers' messages. For example, Nina Fichter says at the introduction of a piece in both speech and sign language, "Who you choose to love ... reflects your values." Human experience was stressed throughout the collection.

"That's why people enjoy our performances," Keefer said. "It's not about modern dance. It's about suffering and pain and joy — emotion. Our material is very accessible."

DESPITE ITS success with audiences, The Dance Brigade still has to scramble to make ends meet. "It's for political

reasons," Keefer explained. "Many people just don't want to give women money. If we had men in our group and a man as assistant director, we'd have 10 times as much."

The group tries to make up the difference by selling t-shirts, posters and "passing the hat" at their performances. "And we've been lucky that our audience has always been our support," Keefer added.

The Dance Brigade is planning a tour of Latin America and will perform at the 1987 Michigan Women's Music Festival. With part-time jobs to support themselves, the members of The Dance Brigade say they enjoy what they're doing and will continue as long as they can "because it's not somebody telling us what to do, and we know exactly why we're doing it," Keefer said. "It's ours."

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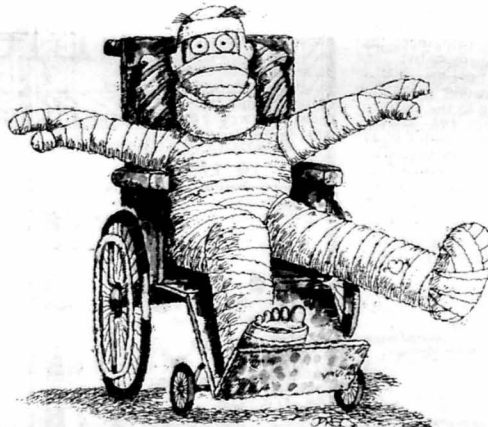
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Staff Photo by Bill West

Down 'n out

The ball beat out Saluki freshman Jan Agnich when Gateway rivals SIU-C and Indiana State last met. The teams meet again for a doubleheader at noon Saturday at IAW fields.

Majors' head hurls threats

Ueberroth says affirmative action or he will resign

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday night he would threaten to resign if the sport failed to make progress on affirmative action for blacks and other minorities.

Ueberroth made the assertion on "Nightline," the program where, two nights earlier, Los Angeles Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis made racial remarks prompting his firing.

Asked by moderator Ted Koppel if he would risk his position to improve job opportunities for minorities, Ueberroth said, "Yes."

"I believe strongly in the issue," he said. "We would not have brought it up and gone public with it and blatantly said baseball needs to improve late last year if we didn't intend to do something about it. We would have ignored it."

Ueberroth appeared with Oakland Athletics slugger Reggie Jackson and Dr. Harry Edwards, associate professor of sociology at Cal-Berkeley.

During December's winter baseball meetings, Ueberroth called for increased opportunities for minorities in baseball. Not one of the 26 teams has a black manager or

general manager. Campanis' comments focused new attention on the issue.

"I don't have a reputation for lip service," Ueberroth said. "This is the first year baseball has attacked affirmative action and said, 'Let's get going.' I think we'll have progress that will be substantial."

Campanis, who was in his fifth decade with the Dodgers organization, appeared on "Nightline" Monday. The program focused on Jackie Robinson, who 40 years ago broke baseball's color barrier by playing for the Dodgers.

Campanis said blacks lacked some "necessities" to manage in the big leagues. He issued an apology Tuesday, but Wednesday, the Dodgers requested and received his resignation.

"Obviously, the individual doesn't speak for baseball; he spoke for himself," Ueberroth said. "He doesn't speak for the Dodgers as the Dodgers proved very clearly today."

"Obviously, (Al Campanis) doesn't speak for baseball; he spoke for himself. He doesn't speak for the Dodgers, as the Dodgers proved very clearly today."

— Peter Ueberroth

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Baseball score shorts

Mets power by Pirates
NEW YORK (UPI) — Darryl Strawberry homered for the second straight game then doubled to set up the winning run Thursday, giving the New York Mets a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds hit back-to-back home runs in the second inning, staking the Mets to a 2-0 lead.

After the Pirates tied the score, Strawberry led off the seventh with a double off Logan Easley, 0-1, making his major-league debut. Strawberry advanced on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Howard Johnson.

Cards, Cox club Cubs
CHICAGO (UPI) — Terry Pendleton belted a two-run homer and Vince Coleman scored two runs and stole four bases Thursday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Danny Cox, 1-0, allowed just one hit — a leadoff homer to Ryne Sandberg in the sixth — over 6 1-3 innings. Cox equaled a career high with eight strikeouts, but also walked six.

Todd Worrell pitched the final 1 2-3 innings, relieving Bill Dawley, to earn his first save. St. Louis stole six bases in the game, including the four by Coleman which equalled a career high.

Pendleton, who hit just one homer all last year, hit his two-run shot in the sixth.

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Intramural hoops conclude

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Intramural Basketball marked the end of season play with the final three championship games held Wednesday night at Davies Gym.

The Blue Moons, 8-1, handily defeated the 8-1 Pretty Boys in the men's A open division with a 60-46 score.

Calling his team the Rodney Dangerfield of IM basketball because "we don't get no respect," team captain Linzi Ledbetter said he was still happy about the way the team played as it garnered its third IM championship in four years.

Graduate student Craig Rios, a four-year veteran of the team, agreed with Ledbetter, saying that despite the team's winning ways, they have only once been favored.

Rios, with 13 points including three 3-pointers, led scoring for the Blue Moons, followed by Roy Birch with 12 and Mark Etzel and Andre McCaskeli with 10 points each.

Anthony Allen and Travis Smith led the Pretty Boys with 10 points each.

Touch-N-Go and The Fellas met for the men's 6-feet-and-under match.

Both teams matched up with 8-1 records and the score stayed close throughout the game. The Touch-N-Go's led by two points with eight seconds remaining when the Fellas knotted the score. Going into overtime, Touch-N-Go took the match on 3-5 shooting from the charity stripe to win.

Pastorini, woman, Porsche drive way to police charges

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and assault for fighting with police officers who stopped his female companion for drunken driving.

Pastorini, who took up professional drug racing after leaving football in 1993, posted \$310 bond and was freed shortly after 2 a.m., said police Lt. Al Baker. His companion, Dena Kindred, also posted \$500 bond on a drunken driving charge.

The two were arrested after police chased a Porsche driven by Kindred at speeds of up to 95 mph, a police spokesman said.

"Pastorini was in the passenger seat," said the traffic division spokesman, who declined to give his name. "He insisted she was driving only 65. The officers were talking to the driver and Pastorini exited the vehicle and started to stagger around the car. The officers asked him to have a seat in the car."

"Pastorini started cussing at the officers, along with racial slurs to one of the officers. The officers advised Pastorini he was under arrest for public intoxication. At this time, Pastorini took a swing at one of the officers. The officer ducked, but Pastorini took a swing at the other officer and hit him."

After Pastorini was placed in the back of a police car, he tried to kick out one of the rear



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Travis Smith, left, of Pretty Boys and Linzi Ledbetter of Blue Moon struggle during intramural basketball championships.

40-37.
Lead scorer in the match was Denry Baggett of Touch-N-Go with 24 points.

Dave Hogan and Gary Logan of The Fellas hit double-digit scores respectively with 10 and 12 points.

R. Force beat the Soul Patrol in the women's A match with a 43-24 score.

The force was with high-scorer Angela Anello as she nailed 16 points for the winners.

Katrina Phillips led scoring for the Soul Patrol with 10 points, which included two three-point shots.

The Soul Patrol had trouble with fouls in the second half and that helped net R. Force 11-20 from the charity stripe.

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Local sports shorts

MEN'S RUGBY: The undefeated men's rugby team plays host to Eastern Illinois at the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Halfback John Brodland says the team looks forward to beating the challengers from Eastern.

Steve Sisk, who missed last week's match because of an injured knee, will be back in action for Sunday's game.

WOMEN'S RUGBY: The battered 3-2 women's rugby team will take on Iowa City rugby in a road match Saturday at 1 p.m.

The team plans on playing sevens, using seven players instead of 15 because of injured players. Paddy Guerin is still out of action with a sore leg from the season opener. Anita Coleman remains sidelined with a severely bruised leg that was injured in last week's St. Louis tournament.

A. J. Bishel, also injured in St. Louis, may be out of action for the season. Bishel sustained a broken right hand and hyperextended elbow after being tackled during the first game of the tourney.

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Coach tee'd, men golfers try Lick Creek

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's golf coach Lew Hartzog wants to see his team play up to the level he feels they're capable of playing.

"I'm really disturbed with the play of a few people," Hartzog said. "These are better golfers than what the scorecards show this season. And with the exception of last week, I think the weather has been good enough for them to get their games on track."

Hartzog hopes his Salukis can come through Saturday and Sunday in the nine-team Bradley Invitational at the par-72 Lick Creek Golf Course in Pekin.

"I'm giving the older guys another chance before I try any line-up changes," Hartzog said. "Next week I'll make a decision based on this weekend's performances, and that will be the team I'll go with in the conference tournament."

The golfers competing in the Bradley meet are senior co-captains Jay Sala and Mike Tucker and juniors Jeff Mullican and Bobby Pavelonis. Freshman Mike Cowen will get his first crack of the spring at A-team competition after an impressive showing for the B squad at the SIU-Edwardsville Invitational last weekend.

"We had a good week of practice, and if we play like I know we can, we have a good chance in this tournament," Hartzog said.

The tournament features Missouri Valley Conference rivals Drake, Illinois State and host Bradley. Also competing are Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

Hartzog reflected on the Saluki season thus far. "Right

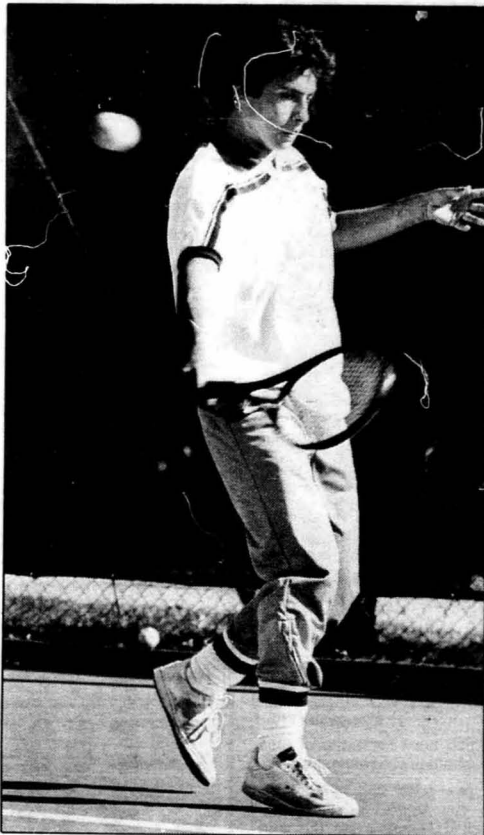


Photo by Lisa Yobaki

Saluki netter Jairo Aldana proves that practice makes perfect as SIU-C continues its pre-MVC play winning rampage, to which it hopes to add St. Louis U. The Salukis play host to the Billikens 2 p.m. Saturday at the Arena tennis courts.

now, I'd say we're looking at fourth in the conference. There's no question that Tulsa is the top team, followed by Wichita State and Illinois State. But if a team gets hot while another slumps, anything can happen."

Dallas kicker plea-bargains for probation, \$2,000 fine

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys placekicker Rafael Septien pleaded guilty Wednesday to indecency with a child and was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$2,000.

Septien, accused of fondling a neighbor's 10-year-old child in December, had been indicted on charges of aggravated sexual assault but entered a guilty plea to the lesser indecency charge as part of a plea-bargain arrangement, said J.W. Johnson of the Denton County district attorney's office.

Johnson said Septien was granted deferred probation, which means that if he lives up to all the terms imposed by probation officers, he can petition the court in 10 years to have the case removed from his record.

Septien entered the plea before state District Judge John Narsutis, who had been scheduled to try him on the sexual abuse charge, a first-degree felony punishable by up to 99 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Septien made no statement during the hearing other than to plead guilty, said Johnson. Under terms of his sentence, Septien must undergo counseling, report to a probation officer twice a month and avoid alcohol.

"I'm relieved that this matter has been resolved in

Net men try to stretch wins as Salukis meet St. Louis

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team will put its four-game winning streak on the line Saturday when St. Louis University invades the Arena tennis courts to challenge the SIU-C in a 2 p.m. match-up.

Aside from being pleased with the recent performances of his youthful talent, coach Dick LeFevre said he thinks his squad is executing well in all phases of competition. However, he added that there's still room for stability in the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles pairs.

After the Salukis smashed Evansville 8-1 Tuesday, LeFevre said his troop is on a roll. He said it's a good idea to

have a confident and positive approach when competing, but added that when you start thinking you can beat anybody, it sometimes causes the players to slack up in effort.

The veteran coach said it's important that the players not take a lightweight approach to any of the opposition.

Despite not knowing very much about the Billikens' tennis team, LeFevre said he expects the Salukis to come away from the weekend's action victorious.

After Saturday's match-up, SIU-C will have a one-week lay-off before opening up tough Missouri Valley Conference play against the Indiana State Sycamores.

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See BARGAIN, Page 27

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Saluki swinger

Saluki softballer Cindy Espeland keeps her eye on the ball in a recent game. SIUC gears up for a doubleheader 2 p.m. Friday against Illinois State at IAW fields.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki women get Gateway golf tuneup

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's golf team swings into action in the 54-hole Missouri Tiger Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the par-72 University of Missouri Golf Course in Columbia, Mo.

"Everybody's been hitting the ball real well," Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said. "We're especially excited about this tournament because all our conference competition will be there and the Gateway championship is only two weeks away."

The Salukis have six of the top 12 individual averages in the Gateway conference this spring. The six will play in the this weekend's tourney, with

the four lowest scores counting toward the team total.

Junior Tina Koslowski leads the conference with a 78.1 average through 14 rounds of play. Freshman Julie Shumaker is third with 82.2 through 14 rounds. Senior co-captains Pat Putman and Vicki Higerson hold the fifth and seventh spots respectively with 83.5 through 13 and 84 through 14. Freshman Lisa Johnson stands at 11th with 84.9 through 10 and sophomore Peggy Ellsworth is 12th with 85.2 through 11.

The Salukis will contend in an 11-team field featuring Gateway Conference foes Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State. Big Eight

schools Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska and host Missouri are also slated to compete, in addition to Mississippi and Stephens College (Columbia, Mo.).

"I've played this course and it's pretty tough," said Daugherty, a former volleyball and softball coach at Stephens College. "Realistically, with such strong teams as Iowa State and Kansas, I'd be pleased if we could place in the top three."

After this weekend's action, the Salukis will return to Carbondale to prepare for the Gateway Conference Championship Tournament to be held April 24-25 at Wichita, Kan.

Strung out in the back of the field were such notables as defending U.S. Open champion Raymond Floyd (75), Andy Bean (75), Fuzzy Zoeller (76), Scott Verplank (a 76 after an

eagle at the first hole), Sandy Lyle (77), PGA champ Bob Tway (78) and Lee Trevino (80).

MASTERS, from Page 28

Joining Nicklaus at 74 were Craig Stadler, Joey Sindelar, T.C. Chen and amateur Billy Andrade, who played with Arnold Palmer and beat Palmer by nine shots.

BARGAIN, from Page 26

Schramm issued a terse, one-line statement Wednesday, saying, "The matter has been resolved by the court. Septien is still a member of the football team."

"The court has made its ruling and hopefully the matter is now closed," said

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. The veteran NFL kicker had maintained his innocence to the charge, which prosecutors said occurred Dec. 27 in the Denton County suburb of The Colony.

Septien is the Cowboys' leading career scorer with 874 points.

Injuries slow track women enroute to Miami of Ohio

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Key injuries could make this weekend an adventure for the SIUC women's track team as it journeys to Miami of Ohio.

All-America middle distance runner Carlon Blackman and 400-meter specialist Angie Nunn are questionable for the Miami Invitational. Both have pulled hamstrings, injuries sustained at the SEmotion Relays in Cape Girardeau last weekend.

Field event specialist Rhonda McCausland is also questionable, and appears to be suffering from a pinched nerve in her neck, although trainers are still uncertain of the nature of the injury.

Once again, the Salukis are

faced with a tough field that includes Purdue and Gateway foes Illinois State and Indiana State, along with Ohio State, Miami (Ohio), Ball State and Central Michigan.

The Salukis have faced Purdue many times this season, and have had trouble competing with the Boiler-makers long-distance runners and overall team depth. Ohio State features a strong sprint squad, while Illinois State's Angie Taylor (sprints and long jump) and Rosalind Cassidy (long distance) are familiar rivals.

The Salukis last faced Illinois State and Purdue at the SEmotion Relays last Friday and Saturday.



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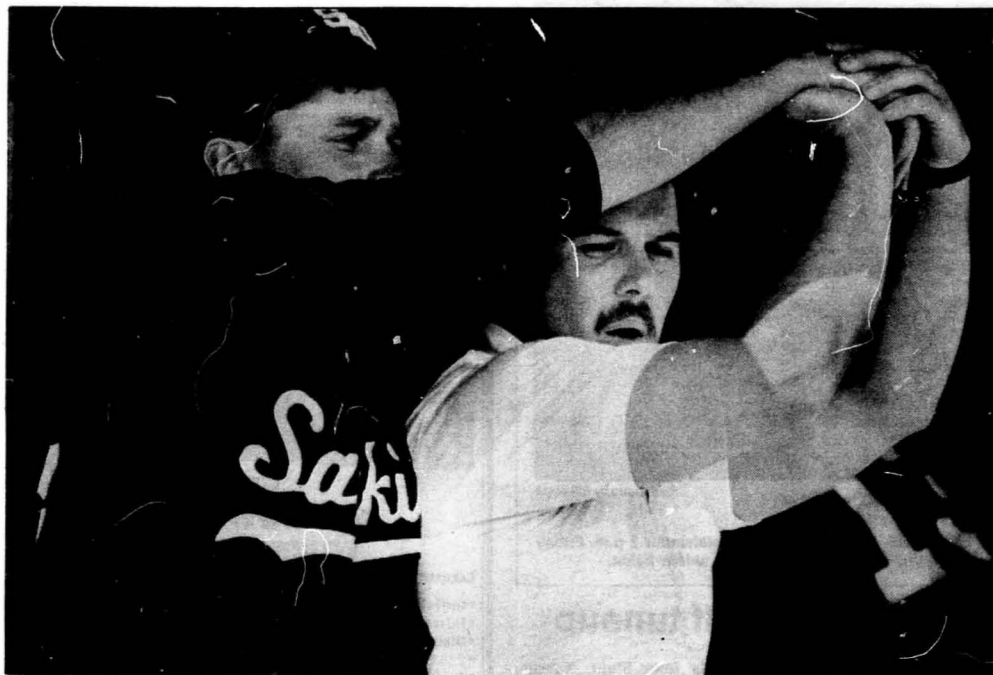
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Staff Photo by Bill West

Freshman pitcher Chris Bend has his firing arm stretched by student athletic trainer Brad Brush before the SIU-C vs. SIUE

game Wednesday. Missouri Valley Conference action heats up as the Salukis head to Peoria this weekend.

Salukis resume MVC action

Baseballers battle Braves in Peoria pairs

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis, having already bettered their Missouri Valley Conference record of a year ago, will meet their second conference foe, the Bradley Braves, for Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders in Peoria.

SIU-C, which is 3-1 in MVC play and 21-7 overall, has played only the Creighton

Bluejays to start the MVC schedule last weekend in Omaha, Neb.

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' squad will move toward defending its league title when it meets the Braves. Bradley dropped three of four to SIU-C last season at Abe Martin Field.

Bradley flashes a 21-8 mark this season, and its starting rotation of Paul DeJaynes, Mike Boyar, Roger Smithberg and Brian Dour sports a combined record of 16-4.

DeJaynes holds a 1.74 ERA and a 6-1 record. He's struck out 42 in 46.2 innings pitched.

The Salukis' ace hurler, Dale Kisten has a 1.90 ERA. The

senior from Des Plaines has fanned 36 batters in 42.2 innings this year.

Kisten struck out 11 in last weekend's MVC opener against the Creighton Bluejays. He went the distance and raised his record to 5-1.

Another top Saluki hurler is Todd Neibel, who is 3-1 on the season. Neibel finished last season with a 5.54 ERA, but has improved.

Chris Bend, a freshman pitcher from Chestertown, Ind., is the Salukis' leader in the W-L column at 4-0. Bend struck out 15 in 23.2 innings but has a 3.80 ERA.

Bradley will test the Salukis' fielding skills when it sends

Braves' leading hitter Tim Foley to the plate. In the Braves' first 27 games this season, Foley hit .400 with six home runs, three doubles and 28 RBI.

Darren Epley is another offensive power for the Braves. Epley hit .390 with 12 doubles and 26 RBI in his first 27 games. Both Foley and Epley fall behind Saluki Jim Limperis in the batting average department.

Limperis, in the same number of games, hit .414 with 27 RBI, six doubles and one homer. SIU-C's first baseman proved he can come through in the clutch, having hit six game-winning RBI this season.

Augusta masters pros, wins round 1

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The world's greatest players took a nasty beating from one of the world's greatest golf courses Thursday.

With the winds rushing through the pines at the Augusta National Golf Club and with the greens taking on the consistency of concrete, the opening round of the Masters turned into a day of survival.

John Cook survived the best, shooting a 3-under-par 69 that gave him a one-shot lead with three long rounds to go.

Close behind, however, were many of the game's superstars, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus who lined up to make a run at the year's first major championship.

One after another, the elite field of 86 competitors found all-but-impossible putts on the glassy greens.

"The average player wouldn't have a clue how to hit a putt on these greens," said two-time Masters champion

Nicklaus enjoys tough course conditions

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — An opening round 74 left Jack Nicklaus in a position he has often found comfortable — five shots off the lead and a little more dangerous.

The six-time Masters champion said he often endured rather than mastered the swift greens at the Augusta National Golf Club Thursday. But he appreciated the challenge.

"We don't see conditions like this on the tour," Nicklaus, 47, said. "You've got to stay composed, you've got to be patient. You've

got to know when to be aggressive and when not to be aggressive. You've got to know when to take your lumps, and when to try and get some of those lumps back.

"I like it hard and fast."

The 74 was the same score he opened with a year ago, when he was six shots off the lead after one round, and the fact that he played the two par 5s on the back nine in 3-over par gave Nicklaus hope that he can score better in the final three rounds.

Tom Watson, whose opening-round 71 put him in position to challenge for his first win in three years.

"The golf course is playing just like I thought it would. There won't be many scores under par when this tournament is over. And that's the way it should be."

Watson joined Nicklaus, traditional challenger Tom Kite, former Masters titleholders Bernhard Langer and Seve Ballesteros, 1986 British Open champion Greg Norman and youthful stars

Corey Pavin and Payne Stewart among the frontrunners Thursday.

But on a sunny, blustery day which saw the Augusta National course put forth its most formidable defense, Cook was one of the few unscathed.

"The greens have to be as fast as I've ever seen," said Cook, an eight-year tour veteran who has not won in four years. "At No. 16 I had one of the scariest putts of my life. If the ball had missed the hole it would have rolled to the front edge of the green."

Instead, Cook made a 12-footer for birdie at the 16th and birdied the 17th as well to grab the lead. One shot behind at 2-under 70 was Augusta native Larry Mize, who birdied the final two holes.

At 71 came Watson, Langer, Pavin, Stewart, Calvin Peete and Curtis Strange, who was 3-under through nine holes but became one of many to run afoul of the wind and the greens during his trip around the treacherous back side.

Mac O'Grady, Jay Haas and 50-year-old Tommy Aaron,

Board okays \$1.81 million to fix stadium

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved the funding mechanisms for the \$1.81 million renovation of McAndrew Stadium.

The running track, artificial turf and field lighting will be replaced.

At its meeting at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, the Board ok'd plans to issue \$650,000 in revenue bonds to help pay for the \$420,000 track renovation and \$410,000 turf replacement. The rest of the money will come from a student recreation, repair, replacement and modernization reserve fund, says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Refurbishing of the track and turf is expected complete in time for the fall football season.

Work on the lights, which is estimated at \$350,000, will be delayed until more money is available.

Swinburne said the work will not raise the athletic fee students already pay.

McAndrew's AstroTurf was replaced in 1976 and the track was resurfaced in 1981. Weather and heavy use have caused deterioration that has some University officials concerned about the safety of the athletes.

Student fees, user fees and interest on the reserve fund will be used to repay the bonds. Officials said language in the bond sale arrangements will allow the University to issue revenue bonds up to \$1 million to cover changes that may come up in the project's scope and cost. However, they don't anticipate having to use the extra allowance.

Further approval for the project has been sought from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Intra-grid set

The Saluki football team will hold the first of four spring scrimmages at 9 a.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Fans are welcome to attend and watch the action.

Scott Simpson and D.A. Weibring were at even-par 72 while the group at 73 included Kite, Ballesteros, Norman, David Graham, Lanny Wadkins and Masters single-round record holder Nick Price.

Nicklaus shot a 74, the same score he posted in the opening round last year before coming on to win his 20th major title. He could have shot a much lower score Thursday had he not needed 13 shots to play the two par-5s on the back nine.

He hit a 3-wood at the par-5 13th which headed directly for the pin. But it hit the bank in front of the green and jumped back into Rae's Creek. That resulted in a double bogey and he took four to get down from the back edge of the 15th for a bogey.